STOCK MARKET GOSSIP

Outlook for the Beginning of the New Year in Speculation.

Conditions All Favorable to Higher Prices-Cacap Money a Strong Bull Factor - Careful People Taking Profits on the Bulges, However, and Not Increasing Their Lines.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-It is probable that the last market day of the year will repeat the record of the past week and month, that prices will continue to advance, and that the year will be ushered out with its best level. More, it is extremely likely that the first market day of the new year will also be full of strength and advancing prices. Some people expect a reaction shortly of several points, and of course they take the most reasonable view, judging the market by ordinary standards. It is possible, however, that the upward movement will continue for some time longer, with only such short periods of recession as that of The failure of the expected reaction to

materialize may be partly attributed to the continuous taking of profits which we have been seeing each day. This is one of the best safety valves to so extensive a speculation as is taking place at present. There is a certain amount of bald manipulation evident in the stock market, and it is highly desirable that it should not be successful to the extent of setbacks have occurred in consequence

of commercial transactions has been more than adequate.

The plenty of money has been due in ment interests alike are still buying to the increase in national bank circulation resulting from the financial measure enacted by Congress last March. There has also been a notable increase in the country's stock of gold through the production of domestic mines and receipts from the Klondike, Australia and, to an experiment of the movement have not been reached yet.

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In the industrial field there has been In the industrial field there has been during the year a readjustment of values. That is, the securities of companies based upon manufacturing enterprises that are

fied in due time. In the transportation industry, however, there has been steady improvement throughout the year. Both Wall Street and the public outside of it have become

touched upon are chiefly responsible for the recent continuous advance in the prices of railway securities, particularly as they tend to ensure the safety of the Interest-bearing obligations of the rail-ways and foreshadow Increased returns upon the share capitalization. Without doubt the acceptance of this view is large-ly responsible for the advance last week in the prices of such stocks as St. Paul common, Delaware and Hudson, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Rock Island, Conscipling to advance solidated Gas, Northwest, Illinois Central, and other stocks that may be regarded as St. Louis Railroad reports gross carnings. as they tend to ensure the safety of the

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vances already attained, and they promise continuance of the advance.

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Manhattan	135,855	Adv.
Steel and Wire	122,490	Adv
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Erie		Dec.

The Iron and steel trade is looking up and the prospects for 1991 are promising, leading from and steel interests state that all trade indications point toward a record-breaking business in the coming ear, and in consequence good market udges look for better prices for the iron and steel shares. The prediction has been made that the preferred shares of the representative companies will sell at par early in 1961. Federal Steel preferred is on a sound investment basis, and so is Republic Steel preferred. The last-named stock has not yet attracted the attention of speculators, but it is being quietly absorbed by investors. Good industrial shares will sell higher because they are at present unnaturally depressed, and be cause their actual value is increasing. The ordering of new ears is a safe indica-tice of railway prosperity. Statements from the American Car and Foundry Company show that all the railreads of the country are in the market for new rolling stock, orders involving thousends of cars coming in daily. The railroads have not been adding much to their mileage in the last few years. The country, however, has grown up to the mileage and the roads have been forced to spend millions of dol-lars on rolling stock in order to handle the country's prosperity.

Traffic managers of most of the rail-cade operating between New York and the Mississippi River agree that the year and closing has been productive of the Austria-Hungary—The imports of ten the Mississippi River agree that the year just closing has been productive of the best results ever experienced by the rail-roads in the United States in any one encouraging overtrading by weak people. The irregularity of the market and the frequent reactions in prices serve to weed out weak interests and to discourage for its traffic. This one fact of the main months of last year, and the exception of a few unimportant instances, each road has received full tariff rates against \$310,013,000 in the corresponding months of last year. reckless buying. A healthy check was given to the rank extravagance of stock speculation immediately following the November election. The recovery since that reaction has been pronounced in many directions, but it has not taken the aspect of a continuous advance. Frequent setbacks have no properties that the set of a continuous advance. Frequent setbacks have no properties to the rank extravagance of stock lines by not less than \$3,000,000. Every railroad influenced by the authority and example of the Vanderbilt-Morgan-Pennsylvania Railroad alliance has realized larger profits than ever before. That these increased profits have not been distributed in extra distance in the corresponding months of last year. ded for by the enormous expenditures that have been made out of current income for betterments and new equipment. The amount of money applied directly from 1800, are \$53,025,000, against \$43,594,000 in of profit taking, and the shifting of accounts, which has been a marked feature of late, tends to preserve the general stability of the stock exchange fabric. Intrinsic conditions are excellent as has been said many times before. All lines of business are in a great wave of prosperity. The amount of money remained to carry on the increasing volume outred to carry on the increasing volume outred to carry on the increasing volume of the corresponding months of last year. Egypt—The imports of eight months against \$33,165,600 in the corresponding months of last year, against \$33,165,600 in the corresponding months of last year. Egypt—The imports of eight months against \$33,165,600 in the corresponding months of last year. Egypt—The imports of the corresponding months of last year. Egypt—The imports of the corresponding months of last year. Egypt—The imports of the corresponding months of last year. Egypt—The imports of eight months

The big professional and the big invest-ment interests alike are still buying stocks. Mr. Keene continues to express

That is, the securities of companies based upon manufacturing enterprises that are dealt in on the stock exchange have been scrutinized more carefully than when they were first issued, and the process of discounties of the process of discounties of the process of discounties of the process of discounties. The process of discounties of vision of values. That process is still
going on, and should the public view prove
to be too severe or pessimistic in some
cases, that error will doubtless be rectifed in time. beginning at El Paso, runs northward into a productive country, but without importaut towns. The Rock Island has contracted for lumber ties, with which to lay the road from Liberal to the Southwest.

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The circumstances that have been briefly six 584. For the five months ending Nosuched upon are chiefly responsible for the recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, an increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043, and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043 and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043 and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043 and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043 and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous advance in the 255,043 and increase of \$516,228 as comthe recent continuous ad pared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$5,516,782, a decrease of last year, and net \$5,516,782, a decrease of lag with June. 1966, are \$144,441,600, \$222,295. Fixed charges were \$4,125,000, against \$148,834,600 in the corresponding

and other stocks that may be regarded as belonging in the same class.

There has also been an enormous business in stocks that have not yet attained the distinction upon the dividend paying basis that is enjoyed by those enumerated and also in others of a more purely specialistive character. A good deal of the buying is unquestionably in anticipation of the extraordinarily heavy January 1 disbursements. The movement has naturally extended to the bond market and has resulted in great activity at advancing.

The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad reports gross carmings for November of \$1,588,262, a decrease of \$46,724 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$377,715, a decrease of \$103,355. For the eleven months anding November 30 the gross carmings were \$17,291,435, an increase of \$17,291,435, an increase of \$203,568, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$4,570,735, an increase of \$23,265. Interest and rentials were \$3,425,199, leaving a surplus of \$1,145,599, a decrease of \$254,403.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad reports gross earlings for November of \$871,268, an increase of \$181,601 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$392,856, an increase of \$119.822. For the five mouths ending November 30 the gross earnings were \$1.257,925, an increase of \$599.258 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$2,005,573, an increase of \$482,117.

AN ELEPHANT'S IVORY VALUE. Great Wealth in the Tusks of Afri-

can Mammoths. (From the Berlin Die Woche.) The largest elephant tusk ever brought out of German East Africa was recently sold to an American collector of curios at Zanzibar for a fancy price. It weighed 270 pounds, and at the current price for ivery per pound would be worth about \$1,050. The amount paid is not known, but it was considerably more than this figure. The American bought also its companion tusk.

A native hunter killed the elephant from which the tunks were taken. It would be interesting to know how much of the value of the ivory fell to the lot

The enormous proportions of the ele-phant can be guessed when it is borne in mind that be carried more than a quarter of a ton in his two tunks.

THE WORLD'S COMMERCE.

Interesting Bata From the Treasur Bureau of Statistics. Commercial conditions throughout the

world in the closing months of 1900 arset forth in a table which will be presented in the forthcoming number of the 'Monthly Summary of Commerce and Fi-Statistics. The table shows the imports and exports of the principal countries of the world during such parts of the calendar year 1900 as can be shown from th latest available data and compares the same with the corresponding months of the preceding year, thus presenting a pic ture of the growth of the world's commerce in the present year as compared with that of the preceding year. The table which thus presents the latest available data for the current year necessarily includes only those countries which publish monthly or quarterly statements of their commerce.

A comparison of the commerce of the principal countries of the world with that of the United States in 1900 and of the growth or reduction of their commerce with our own development during the year presents some facts of especial in-terest in considering the development of our own commerce in the year and century about to close.

Taking the countries in their alpha-betical order, as arranged in the table, the facts presented are as follows: Argentina-The imports of nine months ending with September, 1900, are \$84,400-090, against \$84,197,000 in the correspond-ing months of 1859, while the exports of

months ending with October, 1900, are \$250.887,000, against \$270,170,000 in the corresponding months of last year, and the exports of the ten months ending

ing with October, 1900, are \$703,888,000, against \$716,102,000 in the corresponding months of last year, and the exports of

ing months of last year, and the exports of nine months ending with September, 1990, are \$714,060,090, against \$714,023,000 in the corresponding months of last year. In the case of Germany alone specie and buillon are included in this statement.

British Irdia—The imports of five months ending with August, 1900, are \$92,018,000, against \$33,224,000 in the corresponding months of last year, and the expects of five months ending with August.

ports of five months ending with August, 1900, are \$126.888.000, against \$144.006.000 in the corresponding months of last year.

Italy—The imports of ten months ending with October, 1900, are \$248.169.000, against \$229.331,000 in the corresponding months of last year, and the exports of ten months ending with October, 1900, are \$210.857,000, against \$222.105,000 in the cor-

ending with September, 1900, are \$157.107,-600, against \$161,465,000 in the correspond-ing months of last year, and the exports of nine months ending with September, 1900 are \$117.706,000 against \$111.037.000 in the corresponding months of last year. United Kingdom—The imports of eleven months ending November, 1906, are \$2, 322,662,000, against \$2,162,377.000 in the

\$1,308,929,330, against \$1,131,537,910 in the corresponding months of last year.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Entries at New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 .- Entries for tomorrow's races:

First race-For three-year-olds and up word; selling; one mile,-Onoto, 92; Denny Duffy, Divertisement, Randy, 95; Plantain, 101; Blue Dan, Alvin W., Island Prince Matchim, Titus, 104; Pinar del Rio, 101;

Second race-For two-year-olds; selling five and one-half furlongs.—Bramblehush, Waterplant, 95; Curtesy, 99; Cape Jessa-mine, 190; Amoresa, 102; Bonverness, Bomerack, Senator Joe, 102; Shut Up, 104;

Henry Clay Rye, 106.
Third race—For three-year-olds and upward, selling; one mile.—Olekma, Beverage, 92 Domadge, Little Boy Blue, 95; Sarilla, Castine, Sunlocks, 98; Dan Cupid, Judge Magee, Uhlers, 101; False Lend, 104; W B Gates, 116.
Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Miss Hanover, Albert Vale, Strangent, 107; Monk Wayman, 116.
Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.—Azua, 96;

ward; selling; six furlongs.—Azua, 96; Bermuda Prince, 169; Rosy Mora, Rey Sa-lazar, Orion, 161. Ledy Contrary, 162; Scrivener, Miss Hanover, Avalor, 164; Ed Gartland, Sir Christopher, 165; Horseshoe

Tobacco, 106.

Sixth race-For two-year-olds; selling;
five and one-half furlongs.—Quite Right,
55; Saline, Zack Phelps, 100; Educate, 101;
Gracious, 104; Gallopin, 105; Ciorita, Syncopated Sandy, 112.

New Orleans Selections.

First race-Alvin W., Randy, Island Prince. Second race-Henry Clay Rye, Shut Up. Third race-Dan Cupid, Uhlers, W. B. Fourth race-Monk Wayman, Strangest Albert Vale.

Albert Vaie.
Fifth race—Horseshoe Tobacco, Diggs.
Sir Christopher.
Sixth race—Gracious, Educate, Quite

HARD TO ESCAPE JUSTICE

nance," issued by the Treasury Bureau of Few Countries Nov Present Chances of Scenrity-The Transvani a Pavorite Resort - Temptations Fre-

> ielegraph and press on the movements of law that the evil doer of today must be of opinion that he might as well live in a Mall Gazette. glass house, "Where am I to go?" says FEWER FARMERS AT ALBANY. the criminal. It is a knotty problem, for consulted are not unanimous on the sub-

> Said one: "I don't think that Argentina will be much run upon for some time to come. It has loomed so large in the public gaze that runaways, naturally thinking unless. There are, of course, thousands of Englishmen abread, but when anyone is wanted only two classes escape suspicion—the dashing young fellow freeh from college, bluff, hearty, with a friend or two, plenty of letters from England, and an en-tire absence of secrecy, and the married Englishman with his family.

Now, the fugitive from Justice is nearly Now, the lightive from justice is nearly always alone, and, however much he may swagger, spend his money, or live irreproachably, he has no letters and is generally pale in the morning. Why? Bad night's rest. Then, again, the inventive faculties of criminals generally fail from the moment they run away. There are exceptions of course. tions, of course,

"I remember cace chasing after a forger half over Europe, and ultimately tracing him to Bordeaux. I anticipated an easy capture, as the French police had all the stations and roads watched to prevent escape. All the private lodgings were scoured and the hotels searched. No use, How was I to know that the Indian gentleman who was so submissively followed by his Indian attendant was my man, espec-fally as not only his clothes and get up were those of a Parsec, but his jewelry and effects were Indian too? One morning a chambermald in the pay of the police toll me that the toilet cover in the In-dian's bedroom was missing and had been replaced by a new one. That set me thinking. So on the first opportunity I searched his luggage and the secret was revealed. The reason for hiding the toilet cover was at once apparent—a brown stain the color of walnut juice. It flashed upon me in an instant that he had upset the bottle

visited, that the work would be rendered much more difficult if law breakers thought out their plans for bolting before-hand. "I remember a bank cashier," he says, "who before he boited obtained a large quantity of French money and re-covered from his friends all his portraits, including also the negatives. He had also worn a toupee so long that everyone had worn a toupee so long that everyone had forgotten that the top of his head was quite baid. Still, I managed somehow to trace him to Boulogne, where the English colony is large enough to make it difficult to identify anyone without a photo. The baldheaded ones I naturally left alone and as I was sure he was not among the others I was on the point of returning to Fredend when I received a letter vaying England when I received a letter saying

man crossed the road and gave the condition of the control of the

rule, is useless for any but young crimi-nals. City defaulters are seldom found in the ranks, for a man is generally thirty years of age before he obtains a position which will enable him to rob his employ-er, excepting, of course, the foolish young fellow who holts with the money he is en-

rusted to pay into a bank. Of inte years quite the most popular of he few hiding places left was the Trans-ral. It does not follow because the Boer farmers have made the practice for years past, and notably since the abortive Jame-son raid, to extend a hearty welcome to all persons wanted by the British authoriies that they have a natural liking for riminals. Their divilke of us is so great s to cause them to entertain, if not a friendilness, at least a surly sort of com-position for all those who have incurred the displeasure of the police. The criminals who fied to the Transvaal

have been, as a rule, young men, for your

elderly reprobate generally has a horror of what is known as roughing it. He may have a liking for game, but only when cooked. Till recently one of the most enterprising of the hunters who supply the English market with skins of wild animals was a bank forger who, after evading the detectives by passing himself off as an Indian servant of an old friend who was returning to India, landed at Cairo and actually worked his way on Cairo and actually worked his way on foot into Central Africa, through the land of the Matabele, and thence into the northern districts of the Transvaal, which at that time were full of big game. Increasing years and a scarcity of Hons induced him at last to exchange hunting for matrimony, and he is now, we understand, doing his level best to drink him-self to death before the British occupy

the country. As we have annulled the convention which gave the Boers their liberty, the Scotland Yard officers will reap a rich harvest. One of the wanted ones once occupied a position of trust and im-portance in a large city house. Finding £250 a year quite insufficient to gratify his habits, which were distinctly fundr-

ious, he embezzled at various times odd sums amounting to about £800, and when detection was inevitable abscouded, made his way to the Transvani, scraped an acquaintance with a Boer official in Pre-Perils of Criminals Seeking to farmer up country, and was engaged at a salary of £4 a month and his food to toria, got a letter of introduction to a teach the daughters reading and writing.
After he had lived the life of a dog for twelve months the family suddenly aftered their treatment. Looking about for a reason he soon saw that the eldest daugi-ter, an uncleanly damsel of buge bulk, ter, an uncleanly damsel of buge burk who for all her twenty summers was un-Finally Overcome Fegitives and
Finally Lend to Their Capture.

Such a fierce light is now shed by the elegraph and press on the movements of fellow, who found life in England dull persons who, for reasons of their own, are £250, married the lady, and is today the desirous of avoiding the long arm of the most miserable man in South Africa, ex-President Steyn not excepted.-The Pal

even the detectives whom the writer has Only Sixteen in the New New York Legislature.

(From the New York Sun.) though a majority of the voters of New that newcomers will be regarded with sus-picton, will shun that State. The Conti-neutz If you can pass as a foreigner, not a colloquial name for unsophisticated persons, has not been popular for lawmakers.

Members of both branches of the Legislature were chosen this year, but only two of them in the senate and only fourteen in the assembly, out of fifty members in the upper and 150 in the lower branch, de-acribed themselves as farmers, the other members from rural districts selecting as more appropriate other descriptions of their vocation. Among the occupations given by such senators elect are these Dealer in real estate, dealer in land, mercantile business, and manager. Among the occupations represented among the as-nemblymen-elect are: Creamery dealer real estate dealer, merchant, miller, produce dealer, viniculturist, brick manufac turer, flour dealer, oil operator, lumber

dealer, and dairyman.

The tendency of legislation in New York as elsewhere is to limit the amount of legislation adopted for the benefit of far-mers and to allot such matters to the care of separate departments. Thus, in Washington the former Commissioner of Agriculture is now the Secretary of Agricul-ture, with a seat in the Cabinet, and is the executive head of an independent de-partment. In New York, as in most other States, there is a Commissioner of Agri-culture, and he attends to many of the matters which formerly were made subject to the action of the Legislature. He appoints directors of farmers' institutes, inspectors of cheese and dairy products, chemists, sauitary experts, and prosecuting attorneys, and within the limitations established by the statute acts for the farmers of the State

was at once apparent—a brown stain the color of walnut juice. It flashed upon me in an instant that he had upset the bottle while dyeing his skin. He subsequently told me that he had made all his arrangements, even to securing the servant, long before he left Eugland."

It is the opinion of a well-known retired detective, whose services are still greatly in request when the Continent has to be visited, that the work would be rendered much more difficult if law breakers. being declared unconstitutional. A farmer's phrasing of penal regulations is often vague and indefinite, and, as a result, the bills offered in the Legislature for the benefit of farmers are drawn either by lawyers who have many farmer clients of by paid counsel of agricultural or dairymen's societies. These are some reason why fewer farmers appear in the Legisla-ture now than formerly.

WILL AND SHALL.

The Use of Words That Are Frequently Misapplied. (From the New York Tribune.)

whether their choice was proper or improver.

With the lapse of years the English language has had many irk-some shackles stricken off, and it makes a noble use of its growing freedom. But we cannot think that its auxillary verbs establish restraints which need to be removed. In our view they are, on the contrary, exquisitely adapted, if not absolutely essection, to the purpose of expressing collicate shades of meaning, which may indeed be gathered from the context without them, but which, nevertheles, may fairly claim to be made visible in writing and audible in speech. Yet we, too, fear that the distinctions which these words still preserve to the consciousness of many are decimed. to the consciousness of many are desired to disappear, and that in the not distant future some unworthy interiors of their mother tongue will even have the audacity to shout in triumph, "We maked those children up and not a creature knew it."

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